Gruber Says the Low Men Did, but They Indignanty Deny It.

TWO VOTES TOO MANY.

Perhaps the Case Will Go to the Grand Jury, to Mr. Olcott's Embarrassment.

GRUBER'S MEN THE LOSERS.

But They'll Protest at the Convention Against Seating the Anti-Platt Delegates from the "First of the Twenty-first."

Abraham Gruber and his Platt lieutenants in the Twenty-first Assembly District, are threatening the punishment of Seth Low supporters who, they allege, helped stuff the ballot box at the First Election District primary on Monday night. They asserted yesterday that they had secured sufficent evidence of crookedness to war rant presenting their case to District-Attorney Oleotte with ney Olcott, with a demand that he bring It to the attention of the Grand Jury.

It so happens that the District-Attorney is the man Thomas Collier Platt says he intends to cominate for Mayor of the Greater New York. It also happens that the alleged frauds were perpetrated in Otcott's own Assembly District. Though the Discovery Brought to accused men are backers of Low, the embarrassment of Mr. Olcott in being called to prosecute must be apparent.

Mr. Gruber, who runs the entire Twenty-irst District for Platt, and who in backing Olcott for Mayor, has for weeks been taunted by anti-machine men with the boast that they would take the district away from him. They said that not only Giant Leafless Trees That Yield would the district deciare for Low, but that it would show a big majority for

up to the time the ballots were counted neither Clarke nor his deputies appear to have been aware that there was a contest. When the poils closed at nine o'clock P. M. In the West Side Republican Clubhouse, where the primary was held, Frank B. Timothy, who acted as chairman of the Board of Inspectors, declared that the anti-Platt ticket had won by a vote of twenty-three to ninetten. Oscar Hofstandt, who had been deputized by Gruber to watch had been deputized by Gruber to watch the count, jumped up the moment this and the count of the income of the municipality suffices for the moment this and the count, jumped up the moment this and the count of the form the former who is responsite to the for its jumped. The Happiest Place in Europe.

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To Compare with the Poll List.
"Well, let's have the count over again

and compare it with the poll list," insisted Gruber and Hoffstadt, in the same breath, "Certainly," said Clarke.
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WHO STUFFED THIS RACED TO PORT FOR THEIR LIVES

BALLOT BOX? Steamer Oneida Nearly Sunk by Shifting of Her Cargo, and Went Down After Reaching Her Pier.

> Captain Staples and his crew of thirtyfive men on the Clyde line freight steamer
> Oneids, which was on its way from Jacksonville to Boston, had a thrilling race to
> this port for their lives yesterday morning. Oneida, which was on its way from Jack-sonville to Boston, had a thrilling race to this port for their lives yesterday morning, and as soon as the vessel reached her dock her stern settled to the river bottom, and the crew were compelled to flee to the deck for safety.
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The Oneida left Jacksonville on September 10, and touched at Charleston. She started from there for Boston on September 13 with a cargo of 2,000 bales of cotton. Immber and merchandise. On Monday night, while off the Jersey Highlands, the boat can into a strong northeast gale, and began to pitch in the heavy sea. The cargo began to shift, first to one side and then to the other, and each time it sheed, the vessel would lurch with it. The captain saw at once that there was no other allernative but to make for the nearest alternative but to make for the nearest of the Oneidas bow was out of the water.

r side. The tug William Chapman proper loading, the cargo being top heavy the to the Clyde Line pier and with s fastened her to the steamer Semi-tif the same line.

free and longshoremen began at Pier No. 29 East River, off Dover street.

SIX OF ANOTHER KIND.

Talking About.

and loudly as they proceeded.

afraid your intrepidity will yet furnish me with another such scene; and if it should, I shall cerimini avail myself of it." "Will you?" said Nelson. "Will you, Mr. West? Then I hope I shall die in the perf bettie!" A few days later he sailed, his strangely expressed aspiration was realized, and the scene lives upon canvas.

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from Three to Four

Bales to the Acre.

"Timprovements! How could there be?"

"Then I don't see what there can be so wonderful about it."

"Why, it's great, and—and impressive. It sweeps you along in a sort of—of thrilling way. Of course, it's wonderful."

"What make is it?"

"Timprovements at all?"

"The offer of a number of Georgia farm—or stope in the plant which has just been introduced in that State will fail. Several stalks of this monster cotton were brought in New York recently and a syndicate is to be organized here for the purpose of introducing the seed throughout the entire cotton belt.

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"Just as I thought," roared Hoffstadt, "And I know of six others whose names have been voted on to-night, though none of them has been inside the house. And I purpose to have this thing showed up, added Hoffstadt excitetidy.

"Protest the voice and present your case to the convention on Friday night," argued Clarke, who was now in the middle of willly gesticulating, screaming members of the dub and hangers on.

"I demand that eight of those ballots be thrown out," persisted Hoffstadt, "As a matter of law," pleaded Clarke, "the election inspectors have no right to say who have and who have not voice."

Finally it was agreed that the two harded of the two hundred and forty delegates will agree with me that this is a clear case of stoal, "added the little boss of the Twenty-first, and clear case of stoal," added the little boss of the Twenty-first, and clear case of stoal, "added the little boss of the Twenty-first, and the result. He was overruled.

It is now Mr. Gruber's mission to discover who stuffed the box. He said yesterday: "I admit that it was a nasty plece of business, and I feel grieved that it should have happened in my own district. While it is true that I sat at the same table with Messrs. Timothy, treasweff and Saeddon who have are to the grieved that It should have happened in my own district. While it is true that I sat at the same table with Messrs. Timothy, I treasweff and Saeddon who are a tentile to the same table with Messrs. Timothy, I treasweff and Saeddon who are a tentile to the same table with Messrs. Timothy, I treasweff and Saeddon who are a tentile to the same table with Messrs. Timothy, I treasweff and Saeddon who are a tentile to the same table with Messrs. Timothy, I treasweff and Saeddon who are a tentile to the same table with Messrs. Timothy, I treasweff and Saeddon who are a tentile to the same table with Messrs. Timothy, I treasweff and Saeddon who are a tentile to the same table with Mes s eight and ten feet and yielded two bales is eight and ten feet and yielded two bales is the acre.

Jackson was neither secretive nor selfish thout the wenderful plant. He toid of his increased in growing it and offered to self doeseeds at a good, stiff price. When the ruth of all that he said was fully established it created great alarm among the farmers of Georgia and the adjoining states. They saw in the future an overproduction of cotton that would glut the marker and lessen the price to a point where their lands would be almost valueless and their principal staple cheapened to the point of tuin.

A number of influential planters got together and discussed the situation in all of its phases. They finally ruised a subscription which reached \$18,000, and proposed, with that sum, to buy all of the seed to Jackson, when the offer was made to him, began to realize the value of his discovery, and tooked about for an even more favorable opportunity through which to improve it. It was in that way that the idea occurred to him to offer the seed to a New York syndicate, through which it might be handled on a far more extensive scale than he could possibly afford to do alone.

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Jason Rogers's Two Daughters Charge Them with Misappropriation.

ONE OF THEM A BROTHER.

Another Is William Cauldwell, Owner of the Hotel Empire.

The name of Jason Rogers has been gines, the products of the great Rogers works at Paterson, N. J., that he founded. The name now is to be rolled through the courts, for Jason Rogers left too much property to be divided without family dissensions. Legacies of hate go with be-

The old engine maker and fortune builder died away back in 1868, nearly thirty years ago, and in his will be made ample provision, by direct bequest, for the comort of his son Thomas and his daughters,

Having made these direct bequests Jasa peerless. logers committed other property to a truncor the benefit of his two doughters, and as rustee he named his brothers, Jacob. Combus and Theodore, and his son Thomas. It Was Not a Bicycle That He Was Here is an overheard conversation that shows which way the average mind instinctively veers. Two young men were walking up Cedar avenue, talking briskly "I was at the garden tast night," said re, "and heard them sing "Lucie." That's great sextet, I tell you."
"I didn't see it." said the other.
"Didn't see what?"
"The sextet. Is it something new?"
"Something new! Why, it's as old as

Shillaber Did No Wrong.

Walter Forbes, of Atlanta, Ga, it several stalks of this Jackson collined for the farmer who is responsitive for the farm

palities is to throw an their devices, way in water and gas supply, coal fields, nublic lands and many other electers, which are utilized by companies, and the fixes mount up to a dizzy aggregate eventually, all because nobody looked ahead with public spirit at the commencement of common enterprise.—Pearson's list that so?"

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eral Strike on Friday Nigt.

A bread famine on the East Side isamong the possibilities after Friday next, when to Hebrey Bakers' Union is to come to a decision on the subject of a strike. A general strike of th 700 meminates of the Charlestown Navy Yard a few "want" ad.

Boston, Sept. 21.—The frigate Constitution ("Old Ironsides"), which ldt. Portsmouth Navy Yard yesterday aftenoon, arrived off the Charlestown Navy Yard a few "want" ad.

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Novelty Velour Satinette, \$2.75
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